1883.

253.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1888.

## S O'CLOCK

#### **NEWSIES PLAY BALL**

First Victory for the Detroit "Journal" Boya.

An Enthusiastic Crowd at the Polo Grounds This Morning.

#### Detroit Journal - - - 16 Evening World - - -

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Polo GROUNDS, June 8.—Park row was thronged with people as early as 8 o'clock this morning, all anxious to see the three newsboys' nines as they assembled prepara tory to taking carriages to the Polo Grounds, where THE EVENING WORLDS and the Detror Journals were to play the great championship contest of the Newsboys' Series.

There were six large open carriages, a band wagon and band in waiting for the thirty 'kids" who compose the nines of the Detroit Journal, the Brooklyn World and THE EVENING WORLD. The latter were on the ground first, and looked just as unconcerned as though the honor of their city was not in their keeping.

Then came the long-looked-for and great ball-playing team from Detroit, making a very natty appearance in their uniforms of variegated colors, but their faces were color-

less and they seemed a trifle nervous. Manager Osborn, of THE EVENING WORLD, escorted them to their carriages, together with their manager, Mr. F. H. Wakefield, who looked consequential but embarrassed in a tall silk hat and a light suit, cut in the latest style. Last of all came the Brooklyn boys, bearded and aged, who went as honored spectators.

Then, when all were seated in the carriages the procession, moved by the stirring strains of Gander's Brass Band, took up its line of march amid the cheers of the multitude through Park row to the Bowery, as far as One Hundred and Tenth street, and thence to the scene of battle, where their appearance was so eagerly awaited by hundreds of

to the scene of battle, where their appearance was so eagerly awaited by hundreds of their fellows.

But just as the procession had reached the bridge Reilly, the handsome change pitcher of Tax Evening World, sauntered jauntily into The World Building "wid his gang" at his back and carelessly inquired if "Der funeral had proceeded." Receiving a quiet response, he put wings on his feet and overtook his fellows, who had just realized that his highness was absent.

Shorily after 10 o'clock, in the presence of an audience which contained many of the gentler sex, and whose number was exceedingly gratifying and complimentary to the boys, considering that the game took place so early in the day, Umpire Pierce called the game.

the game.

Here is the batting order:

WORLD.

DET DETROIT ' JOURNAL," Kellogg, c. f. Sheehan, 2d b. Din. more, c. J. Cohen, 1st b. Dalsey, r. f. Gallegher, p. McDonal I, l. f. D. Coneu, a. s. Donner, 3d b. Talbot, l. f. Herzer, 8d b. Mayer, p.

O'Connor, s.s.
Smith, r. f.
Lichtenstein, c. f.
Donohue, c.
Farrell, 2d b. Just as The Evening World nine took the field, Manager Wakefield said he was entirely satisfied to let the game go on record.

First Inning—For the Journals, Kellogg struck out. Herzer took Sheehan's foul out of the sun, and Dinsmore dallied with the attendance.

mosphere.
For The Evening World, Talbot got one of Gallagher's inshoots on the arms and took first. He went to second on a passed ball. Capt. Herzer bunted a little one which Gal-Capt. Herzer bunted a little one which Gal-lagher threw wild, and Herzer took third, Talbot scoring. Capt. Herzer scored and Mayer made a home run along the foul line clear into lett field. Davis was first out, D.

Cohen to his namesake on first.

O'Connor put one by shortstop and took first. Smith was hit by a pitched ball and two men were on bases. Both were advanced a base on a passed ball. Lichtenstein flied to J. Cohen. Donohue struck out. Three

Second Inning—For the Journal Mayer caught J. Cohen's hot one. Herzer assisted Daisey out at first. Gallagher reached first on balls, but he got no further for McDon-

on balls, but he got no further for McDonald struck out.

For The Evening World, Farrell flew to Bheehan. Talbot struck out. Herzer put wings on the ball for three bases and scored on a wild pitch. Mayer reached first on the error of D. Cohen, but was thrown at second,

error of D. Cohen, but was thrown at second, One run.

Third Inning—D. Cohen went out, O'Connor to Davis. Donner was hit on the hand by a pitched ball and took first. He went to second on a passed bal, and to third on a wild pitch. Kellogg filed to Farrell. A passed ball let Donner home, Five balls gave Shee han first, and he stole second and then third vory prettily. Dinsmore fell a victim to strikes. One run.

Davis made a clean drive to left for one base. Then O'Connor smashed a safe one to centre, advancing Davis to third and taking second on the throw in. Davis scored on a wild pitch. Smith struck out. Lichenstein lift to Short, who threw towards the pate,

hit to Short, who threw towards the pate, but hit Gallagher and O'Connor scored. Donohue flied to Sheehan and Lichtenstein was caught between second and third. Two

Fourth Inning—For the Journals, J. Cohen made the first hit for Detroit and went to third, Talbot letting the bail by him. Daisey hit to Mayer, who threw to third, but Herzer muffed and both were safe. Cohen scored on Farrell's return of Donohue's throw to catch Ilaisey. Gallagher struck out.

Daissy scored on McDonald's hit to left. Gallagher should have been at the bat. D. Cohen hit to short and McDenald scored. D. Cohen scored on a passed ball. Donner took first on balls and went to third on Herzer's wild throw. Donner scored on Conner's fumble of Sheehan's bounder. The la ter stole second. Dinsmore tipped out. Five runs.

For THE EVENISO WORLD, Farrell hit safely. Talbot fouled out. Herzer was hit by a pitched ball. Mayer hit safely to left, and on Kellogg's failure to stop, Farrell and Herzer scored and Mayer took third.

He scored on a wild pitch. Davis struck

#### HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.



A Colored Man's Skall Fractured in a Mid

night Brawi-Hie Assailant at Large.

street station, while at Thirty-second street

CARELESS WORK ON THE AQUEDUCT.

to Light More Abuses.

In Memory of Clemence S. Lozier.

The Weman's Suffrag League of this city held

ts usual monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs.

Who Owns These Silks ?

The Clasing Quotations

0 ma. Lon. 4534 (454) (4 

The Closing Quotat

Open. 45%
Chicago, Burl. A Quincy 11 56
Chicago, Burl. A Quincy 11 56
Chicago & Narthwest 11 196
Chic. All & St. Paul. 65%
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul. 65%
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul. 65%
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul. 65%
Chic. & Rastern Hilmois. 69%
Chic. & Rastern Hilmois. 69%
Chic. & Rastern Hilmois. 69%
Col. & Hocking Valley 19%
Del. 1 act. & Western 198
Del. 2 act. & Western 198
Del. 1 act. & Western 198
Del. 1 act. & Western 198
Del. 1 act. & Western 198
Col. & Hocking Valley 198
Del. 1 act. & Western 198
East Tenn. Vs. & Gs. 1st ord 25%
Fart Worth & Denver City 215%
Lonisvinia & Nasarvitic 187
Lake Brice & Western 198
Lake Brice & Western 198
N. Y. Lake Eric & Western 198
N. Y. Lake Rive &

Jake Bris & ves gissour: Pacine Missour: Kansse & Texas. S. Y. & New Sprind. D. Y. Lake Krie & West. R. Y. Buso. & Western of d. Serfout & Western pfd. Serfour Facine pfd. Criterio Eventor pfd. Criterio & Western. Ratiway & Nangation

An unknown woman called at the residence of

Superior Court this morning.

Fassett Senate Investigating Committee whose object it is to expose corruption in the city departments, resumed its session in Part II. of the

Policeman Collins, of the West Thirtieth

Connor got second on a missed third e. Smith was third out at first. Three

runs.
Fifth Inning-For the Journals, J. Cohen went out, Mayer to Davis. Connor made a great stop of Daisey's hot one, but could not recover in time to get the ball to first.

Daisey stole second and went to third on Gallagher's sacrifice. Taibot failed to get McDonald's fly and Daisey scored. D. Cohen hit to Herzer and was out at first. One

hen hit to Herzer and was out at first. One run.

For This Evenino World Lichtenstein struck out, Donahue filed out to D. Cohen. Farrell hit safely again, but Mister Talbot struck out.

Sixth Inning—For the Journals, Donner struck out. Rellogg hit a single. Farrell hurt his finger and retired from the game, Smith taking second and Reilly going to right field.

Sheehan hit for three bases and Kellogg scored. Sheehan scored on a passed ball. Dinismore tipped out, J. Cohen got first on balls and went to third on a passed ball. He scored on Daissy's grounder. Then some heavy hitter took Gallagher's place at the bat for the second time and Gallagher was declared out. Three runs.

For The Evening World, Herzer struck out. Mayer hit to right for two bases, but was out at third. Davis went out third to first.

first.

Seventh Inning—Herzer went in to catch and Donohue went to second, Smith to short and O'Connor to third.

McDonald flied to O'Connor, D. Cohen made a single and stole second. Mayer fumbled Donner's easy one, and then threw will to first. Cohen scored and Donner took second. Talbot made a great catch of Kellogg's long

willy to first. Conen scored and Donner took second.

Talbot made a great catch of Kellogg's long drive. Donner went to third on a wild throw. Sheehan struck out. One run.

For The Evening World, O'Connor hit and took first. Smith struck out. O'Connor was thrown out at second. Lichtenstein fouled to Donner.

Eighth Inning—Reilly took second and Donohue went to right field.

Dinsmore reached first on Smith's low throw. Talbot muffed J. Cohen's hit. Reilly froze on to Daisey's high fly in great shape. Gellagher struck out. Keilly took McDonald's fly.

For The Evening World, Donohue was out, Gallagher to Cohen. Reilly hit to Donner and was out at first. Mister Talbot again struck out.

Ninth Inning—For the Journals, the gong sounded and D. Cohen took first on balls. Smith threw wildly to first on Donner's hit and Cohen scored.

Mayer's wild throw to second let Kellogg to third, and he scored on a pitched ball, Donner going out, Mayer to Davis. Sheehan struck out. Dinsmore hit safely to left. Then The Evening World's went to pieces and three more runs came home. After that circus Gallagher made a three-bagger. McDonald struck out. Five runs.

The score was 16 to 9 against them when The Evening World's took their turn in the ninth. Herzer went out, Gallagher to Cohen, Mayer hit to third and retired.

Davis reached first on the error of short, O'Connor filed to centre.

SCORE BY INNINGS Detroit Journal...... 0 0 1 5 1 8 1 0 5-16
EVENING WORLD..... 2 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 9

Cleveland vs. Brooklyn To-morrow at Washington Park the Grooms will

begin their second series with Cleveland. President Byrne hopes to place his team far in the lead before the trip to the West. \_\_\_

A New York Syndicate Was After the Road. BOSTON, June 8.—President Phillips, of the Pitchburg Hallroad, has filed his answer to the complaint of the Fitchburg Railroad stockholders that he sought to perpetuate himself in office by collecting enough proxics to secure a re-election. He explains his ection by saying that he was really working in the interest of the stockholders, because he learned that a few York syndicate was endeavoring to secure control of the road.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

Chicages at New York. Indianapolis at Washington. Pittapargs at Philadelphia. Detroits at Boston.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Jersey Citys at Allentown



MLLE. MIGNON TELLS HOW SHE CAME TO PARASOL HIM.

She Didn't Like His Being Atrick, and Then Re Wouldn't Answer Her Letter-As to Pulling His Ear, That She Didn't Do, No that She Supports Herself.

Rose Mignon, the French actress who created such a stir on Broadway yesterday by hitting Billy Deutsch over the side of the head with her delicate red parasol, is very sorry this morning that it all happened. She received an Evening World reporter this morning in her apartments at 11 West Twenty-sixth street.

The room into which the reporter was shown is nicely furnished and picturesque. Miss Mignon wore a short-sleeved wrapper of white flannel, cut low to reveal her shapely neck. She has golden hair, dark eyes and a plump, well-curved figure. She talked with a French accent and referred

islked with a French accent and referred frequently to a dictionary.

"You see I met Mr. Deutsch in Paris about nine years ago," she began. "I was on the stage, and we were as we are now for five years, when Mr. Deutsch left Paris and came to this country.

"In about three weeks I followed him and was located at the St. Cloud Hotel. I have lived in many places since I came to New York and have been here three years.

"William does not live here with me but comes here often. He was here last Sunday to see me and acted as usual.

William is a very good boy when he is not "—— and here the dictionary was brought into use and the reporter was made to understand that William sometimes gets high notions and does not care very much for the little actress then.

little actress then.

"Yesterday he was feeling that way," resumed Miss Mignon, "and would not receive my letter. He saw me on the street and tossed his head indifferently. He wanted me to see how puffed up he was in Delmonico's and how much greater he considered himself than me.

"Frequently when he would be in one of these moods he would tell me that if I spoke to him on the street he would call the police.

I never believed him. In Paris a policeman would not dare touch a lady.

I never believed him. In Paris a policeman would not dare touch a lady.

"I wanted to see William yesterday about some business, and it angered me to have him appear so cool towards me.

"I made up my mind that I would see him any way, and so when he came out of Delmonico's I spoke to him.

"I did not take hold of his ear at all, nor nor did I try to. William said that if I spoke to him he would call a policeman. Then I wanted to see if he really would dare to do such a thing, and I found out that he would.

"I am so very sorry that it happened. I never was in any disgraceful affair of that kind before and I never will be again.

"I want you to say that I support myself. He sometimes gives me presents and such things, but I carned money on the stage in Paris and have money of my own.

"His wife is now in an insane asylum, but I will not talk about that. That is not my business, you know." I did not see him when he ware the

street station, while at Thirty-second street and Seventh avenue at 1 o'clock this morning, noticed two young colored men carrying another colored man between them.

The latter was covered with blood, which flowed from a long, ugly gash in his head. He was Horsoc Taylor, a driver, employed by Dr. Livingston, 357 West Thirtieth street, and had been struck with a pitcher during a row in the tenement-house 127 West Thirty-second street, known as "The Tombs." The house is occupied by colored men only. He joined a number of colored women there last niight and all drank considerably.

A man named Scott struck one of the women, when Taylor interfered, and Scott struck him on the head with a pitcher, fracturing his skull.

At the New York Hospital, Taylor's condition was pronounced critical. His wite is now in an insene asylum, but I will not talk about that. That is not my business, you know.

"I did not see him when he won the 200,000 francs in Par.s, but I was with him the same way then that I have been here.

"All I care about now is to go onto the stage and earn money so I can go back to Paris. I shall go on the stage this fall.

"Yes, William, gives me presents and such things, but he does not support me."

Dones Freet, June 8.—Billy Deutsch, the well-known gambler, who once broke a bank at Monaco, and who was walloped on Broadway yesterday afternoon by his sweetheart, pretty Rose Mignon, is stopping here as the guest of his friend, Commissioner Jacob Hess. He is nursing his injured feelings. He says he is up here for a little rest; that is all, tion was pronounced critical. Scott has, up to the present evaded arrest. the Passett Investigating Committee Bring

#### RAGING FIRES IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Timber Lands, Houses and Mills Destroyed

Senators van Cott, McNaugaton, Pierce and Fassett were on hand, the last-named in a new apring suit and with a waite rose in his buttonhole. It was evident that the programme would include the further probing of Aqueduc contracts for President Spencer, and Commissioners Ridgway and Barnes, of the squeutet Commissioner, with Engineer Church and Contractor McBean were among those present.

George S. Rice, deputy chief engineer on the Aqueduct, was called and examined by Gen. Tracy. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Sr. JOHN. N. B., June 8.-Forest fires are raging in the eastern section of the province. loing an enormous amount of damage. Immense tracts of forest lands, besides mills, farm-houses, barns and standing crops have been destroyed. Fire threatens the town of Moncton. The Bay of Fundy is full of smoke from the fires. Tracy.

He said be had been investigating the had work on the entire line of the Aqueduct since last October. He found many of the spaces filled with dry packing and rough stone and mortar instead of, as contracted for, with rubbl- masoury.

At shafts 2 and 5 there was much imperfect work. He ordered Brown Howard & Co., the contractors, to stop using half bricks, but they refused for a time to do so. The repairs had since been made.

#### H'S AND K'S ONCE MORE.

Developed in Miss Terry's Suit for Slander Against Mrs. Perine.

The suit of Miss Minnie Terry against Mrs. Mary Ann Perine was resumed before Judge Lawrence in Part L of the Supreme Court this morning. in Part I, of the Supreme Court this morning.

The first witness called was Prancis Sumner Maynard, a member of the Church of Humanity. He
said he was shocked at the conduct of Miss Terry
and the doctor, but acknowledged that beyond
hugs and kisses he knew of nothing wrong. He
had his suscitions, though.

Samuel Terry, the white-haired brother of the
plaintiff, took the stand. He said that he was
sixty-nine years old and had first met the Pernes
through his daug iter in the spring of 18:0. He had
attende i various scanc es at the Perines' house in
this c ty. its usual monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Loveli, No. 4 Lexington avenue, last evening. The following named ladies were elected officers of the Leagus for the ensuing year: President, Lillie Devereux Biake: Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Wakeman and Mrs. Becor; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. F. Levry; Corr-sponding Secretary, Mrs. C. Levry; Mrs. Angel and others.

this c ty.

Soon after he with his daughter went to board at the Ferine's.

Miss Terry was regarded as the daughter of the
family. The doctor liked his daughter. Had
klased her several times,

An unknown woman called at the residence of Broker Charles W. Keep, SSI St. Nicholas avenue, yesterday, and left a large value filled with sliks and valuable scarfs, saying that it was sent by Mrs. Frankin, of No. '96 Frith avenue, for inspection, and would be called for on Saturday.

As ars. Keep did not know any Mrs. Frankin she became suspicious and turned the value and contents over to the police. An owner is wanted now, as the goods probably represent the proceeds of a robbery. It is not Wagnerian, neither is there any o printed in next Sunday's World. R is Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld's latest production, " Widow Maginular Pig." You can buy it for four cents.

Cheers for Cleveland and Thurman. The Consolidated Exchange is clearly for Cleve land and Thurman as strong as it was for Cleve non one of the members took out a bandacus and wave; it shows his head.

Immediately the Exchange was in a turmoil and cheer after cher went up for the nominees of the bt. Louis Convention. An effort to create enthusiasm for Biaine and Depew feil flat.

THE WORLD'S special teriter, Mr. M. H. Rosen feld, has written a humorous political song, en-titled "Widow Maginniss's Fig." which will appear in Sunday's Would. Tell your newsdealer

to save you a copy. New York Markets.

New York Markets.

Wheat.—December options opened at 95c., 2 points below last night's closing quotation. Market quiet and about steady.

COTTOK.—Fatures opened 2 points up on near and 1 point up on far months. June, 9.91; July, 10.01; Aug., 10.10; Sept., 9.66; Oct., 2.44; Nov., 9.36; April, 9.57; Mar, 9.76. Market steady.

Liverpool steady.

COTFER.—Market opened at about last night's closing prices; June, 18.65; July, 18.50; Aug., 11.65; Bept., 10.96; Oct., 10.35; Nov., 10.30; Jun. and Feb., 10.25; March, 10.30; April and Mar, none. Market about steady. Hamburg and Havre quiet.

FETROLEUM.—Pips line oprificates opened at 186.—3c. below last night's closing quotation. The market grew stronger, however, and before noon certificates were quoted at 79%c.

### WILLIAM WAS SPIRITED. SHE'S SISTER ANN.

The Fat Medium Not Lola Montez's Child.

Matter What Anybody Says, and She Brother Salomon Once More on the Witness Stand.

> Phoir Resemblance of Face and Manner More Convincing Than Testimony -George Francis Train Comes to Court as a Reporter for Canadian Papers, and Gives a Benquet to O'Delia. Mrs. Messant, or Mme. Diss Debar, or the

> Princess Editha Lolita-which you pleasewas decorated with a pretty little nosegay by Citizen George Francis Train when she resumed her place before the bar of Judge Gildersleeve's court as chief of counsel and chief of defendants in the progressing trial of herself and her "General."

> THE EVENING WORLD reporter was similarly honored by "Psycho," who announced in his own bold, erratic hand writing, with red and blue pencils, that he had joined the press army as correspondent for several Canadian newspapers,
> Officer Pete Seaman performed the delicate

> luty of presenting Psycho's bouquet to the nadame, and the reporter said to Mr. Train : Then what they say is true? You are eading Spiritualist?" "Ha ha! They always say that " replied

> the sage of Madison Squarea
>
> "Well, if I am, I am the head devil, for the mediums can never do anything when I

am present. They invite me, but I seem to drive away the spooks. No, but candidly I am not. I am only an Anarchist." The citoyen's gravish-blue eves were fixed upon the reporter, and he went on: "But

upon the reporter, and he went on: "But Marsh! Marsh is the greatest man in New York. I am going to have him to preside over my Chickering Hall meeting."

Mr. Train wore a huge full blown peony on his lapel and it, his crown of white har and his sea-tan face were the cynosure of all eyes during the morning. He took his seat among the reporters and made copious notes during the proceedings.

George C. T. Salomon, the disavowed brother of Ann O'Deila, was still in the witness-box this morning and Assistant District. Attorney Davis continued reading the correspondence between him and his sister, which was offered to snow that the madame always held him to be her brother and thus addressed him, speaking of Prof. and Mrs. Salomon as her parents.

If there were heretofore any doubt as to whether madame was the daughter of Lola Montay and the inhardies king Ludwice as

It there were heretofore any doubt as to whether madame was the daughter of Lola Montez and the imbeeile King Ludwig, as she claims, or of plain Prof. Salomon and his wife, it must have been disabused by the similarity of certain peculiarities possessed by her and George Salomon.

Each has a marked peculiarity of hoarseness, scantiness of voice, and each is of a strangely nervous temperament, which finds expression in exactly the same gestures, half articulated ejaculations and exhibitions of irrepressible temper, which could not be the result merely of a similar environment in childhood.

Salomon said: "The first I ever heard that that woman, who is unfortunately my sister, was called Editha Lolita Montez was when it struck me in a Cincinnati paper in 1871.

"It was when she began to swindle right and left, Yes, she is my sister, and when

"It was when she began to swindle right and left, Yes, she is my sister, and when you get through with her I will look after her and take care of her. I've thrown up business to take care of this case."

"You don't want to put your sister in prison, do you?"

"Well, now, be more liberal."

Madame whispared. "Yes, yes, Make

"Well, now, be more liberal."
Madame whispered: "Yes, yes. Make him answer." And Lawyer Boyd said; "My client insists that I press the question."
"Well, your client is out of her mind! I'd rather not answer that question. No, I think there is some good in that girl yet. All she wants is a year's rest in body and mind."
Mr. Boyd began on Mr. Balomon's habits, and the excited witness jerked out: "Any man born in Kentucky who doesn't drink would steal."
But when Mr. Boyd suggested that he

man born in Kentucky who doesn't drink would steal."

But when Mr. Boyd suggested that he drank rye whiskey he retorted:

"No, sir! A man who drinks rye whiskey will lose his mind. It must be straight corn."

Mr. Salomon declined to say whether he had been arrested forty-nine times because it would tend to degrade him.

Mr. Townsend attemped to slur the District-Attorney's office by the implication that Salomon, who is unemployed, obtained the money which he loaned to Witness Sandsbury, from that office, but subsided under reproof from the Court.

Balomon's excitement grew as the examination continued, and there was a running fight, in which Judge Gildersleeve, Townsend, Boyd, Davis, Balomon and the madame all took a hand.

"What are you driving at?" demanded the witness of Mr. Townsend,
"The Court tied to still him and remarked,
"This witness is very excitable and"—

'No, Judge, I'm not excitable at all; but that Townsend"—

Judge Gildersleeve was trying to drown out the voice of Salomon, and Mr. Townsend suggested that he ought to be clubbed, adding that ifm adame essayed to say anything the officer silenced her, and she was more excu-able for being excitable.

Townsend had finally put his foot in it so far as the question of birth was concerned, for Judge Gildersleeve remarked, 'Yes, the witness and the defendant seem to be very much alike."

Inspector Byrnes testified and then a re-

Inspector Byrnes testified and then a re-

Bookkeepers, Attention! In THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow Ernes

Bohm, Chairman of the Executive Board of the National Federation of Bookkeepers and Clerks, will throw light upon the condition of New York's army of deak workers.

Plunged Down the Incline to Death. NIAGARA PALLS, Out., June 8. -- A party of sightseers at Whirlpool Rapids Park boarded the incline

plane railway ear this morning while the conductor was absent.

The car started downward and plunged into the station, throwing the party violently against the building. One lady was fatally hurt.

Eighty-four Liquor Men Indicted. The special Grand Jury returned into the Court of Oyer and Terminer at 1 r. M. to-day, and Foreman Hawley deposited in front of Justice Barrett the re-sult of the our days' work of his colleagues and himself. They were indictments against circle-four excase violators and dismissals of complaints against thirty-nine others.

SUMMER RATS, STRAWS, DERBYS AND HIGH HATS FROM 20 CENTS TO 45, MCCARE'S, 213 BOWERY, NEAR PRINCE ST.

#### DROWNING OF T. H. GARRETT.

His Yacht, the Gleam, Run Down by the Steamer Jappas ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD

BALTIMORE, June 8. -Mr. T. Harrison Garrett, a younger brother of Robert Garrett, was drowned last night in the Patapace River.

With a party of friends he had been visiting Annapolis and was returning to Baltimore in his yacht, the Gleam.

When off Seven Foot Knoll the steamer Joppa, of the Maryland Steamboat Company, ran into the Gleam, striking the yacht fairly amidships and almost cutting her in two,

A passenger on board the Joppa saw Mr. Garrett fall from the yacht, and after a diligent search he was given up as lost. Gen. P. S. Andrews, G. A. Von Linger.

Gen. P. S. Andrews, G. A. Von Linger, two other passengers, Capt. Torey and the crew of the Gleam were rescued by a boat from the Joppa.

The boat cruised about for three hours trying to recover the body of Mr. Garrett, but all to no purpose.

Finally the steamer Sue came along and the rescued members of the party were transferred to that boat, and the Joppa proceeded on her course. The Sue brought the passengers to the Light street wharf.

The steward of the Gleam said that the last time he saw Mr. Garrett he was standing on the afterdeck of the Gleam near where the Joppa gruck her. He grabbed the chains of the Joppa, which were hanging down, and called the rest of his party to follow him as he tried to climb up the sides of the steamer, but the chains and a boat gave way and Mr. Garrett fell overboard with them. The Joppa backed off just as Mr. Garrett tried to climb up its side.

The crew of the Gleam were landed from

up its side.

The crew of the Gleam were landed from the Sue at Locust Point. They at once se-cured a tug and put back to the scene of the collision to make another search for Mr. Gar-

culled a tog and put back to the scene of the collision to make another search for Mr. Garrett's body.

Cspt. Peter Geoghan, who talked with his brother, William Geoghan, captain of the Sue, shortly after he arrived here, says there is no doubt of the drowning of Mr. Garrett. He says his brother told him the Joppa laid to for three hours after she struck the yacht, and the captain and crew made every effort to recover the body of Mr. Garrett.

Capt. Geoghan reiterated the story that Mr. Garrett fell overboard from the bow of the yacht, and said the latter could have been sayed had he remained on his boat.

Mr. Garrett was manager of the firm of John W. Garrett & Sons, No. 11 South street, which was formed by John W.Garrett, grandfather of the drowned man. He leaves a widow and two sons. Mr. Garrett was a member of the Maryland Club, and one of the directors of the Baltimore and Ohio road.

#### GEN. SHERIDAN IS BETTER.

His Mind More Clear-Food and Remedie Retained Well.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Washington, June 8 .- Drs. Pepper and Lincoln, after remaining with the patient for several hours, finally departed at 4.45. After their departure the following bulletin was

issued: June 8, 4.40 A. M. -The reaction continues to be well sustained; there is no elevation of tempera-ture; pulse 104, respiration 84. The mind is more clear. Food and remedies are well borne. The congestion of the lungs continues severe, but in the absence of fever indicates no developments of

N. S. LINCOLN, ROBERT M. O'RRILLY, WARRINGTON MATTERWS, HENRY C. YARROW.

At 1 o'clock the General was

Reschall Susiness.

WANTS TO SELL THE PITTSBURGS. President Nimick Says He is Tired of the

PITTERURG, June 8.-President Nimick, of the Allegueny Club, says his stock is in the market. The reason he gives is that he is weary of the busicas. He says the reports current that he interferes with Manager Phillips are untrue, as himsel and other directors have every confidence in Phillips's ability. Regarding the signing of new Phillips's ability. Regarding the signing of new players, Mr. Nimick says: "Whoever Mr. Phillips recommends is secured if possible, and when he advises us to not get a certain player we take his advice. As proof of this, I may state that I was not inclined to sign this Carroll. Mr. Phillips wanted him, and the directors and myself deferred to Mr. Phillips we have released (iff. Again, Mr. Phillips advised not to purchase Gruber at the terms the latter wanted. This shows Mr. Phillips is the real manager of the club." Nimick does not name a price for the club.

Viewing Mr. Sawyer's Pictures. The reception given by Mr. Roswell Douglas Sawyer Wednesday and yesterday afternoon in his nawyer Wednesday and yesterday afternoon in his studio, 58 West Pitty-seventh street, afforded his friends an opportunity to see his beau itul art treasures and his own works. Among these are two large fision pictures, tull of delionite grays and his low-toned autility of the most modern French school, and his Royal Academy picture, a flarse un interior of exquisite sentimes. Mr. Sawyer's suc-cess is phenomenal in so young an artist.

Tammany Braves Speeding Through Canada

[SFECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
St. THOMAS, Canada, June 8.—The Tammany Hall braves are speeding through Canada. Al Toledo a great crowd assembled to have a look at the Indians, and Thomas F. Givoy searched vain for a green flag of Irel nd to shake at a Dominion Britons. The Wigwamites will arrive. New York to-morrow at S.A. M. They are please with the ticket, especially as Thurman was originally boomed by them.

WIDOW MAGINNISS'S PIG. set to mutappear in the columns of Sunday's Would. This is Mr. Rosenfeld's latest and best production Buy THE WORLD and sing it!

Changes of Fashion [From the Omaka World.] Mother (of pretty daughter)-Is it possible? And

so you belong to a club? It is all wrong; all wrong. Young men did not have social clubs when I was a girl.
Young Man (sadly)—I suppose not. Kissing games were in fashion then.

A Disappointment.

[From the Boston Heraid.]
They have discovered a big crack in their new City Hall in Philadelphia which threatens the stability of that coally structure. The building doesn't seem to be exactly what it was cracked up

What a Dunce ! I suffered with fever, hot head and foul breath, with atomach disordered—was side unto death. I bore it a week—surely I was a dunce. Then I took a few "Feilets"—they cared me at

What a dunce, indeed, to neglect such a remedy and suffer a week when quick relief could have been found in Dr. PIRRUE'S PLEASANT PURGATIVE PRILETS.

Piper-Heidsleck Sec.
Intensely dry. For sale everywhere.

# O,CTOCK

PRICE ONE CENT.

Ohio's Vote, He Says, Will Be for the Republicans.

An Intimation that Cleveland Will Be Beaten.

He Denies a Report that He Is Here for Any Other than Private Matters-Indiann He Thinks Is Likely to Cost Its Vote for the Republican Namines-Who the G. O. P. Will Nominate for President Very Uncertain.

Senator John Sherman received an Even-THE WORLD reporter cordially in room 38 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this forencon. His form is as erect and spare and his snowy beard as closely trimmed as his acquaintances

In reply to questions, the Senator re marked that he arrived from Washington last night, the Senate having adjourned yesterday to meet again next week. He also said that his visit to New York was for the purpose of attending to strictly private business, and that his coming had no political signifi-

When the reporter referred to an alleged conference with Senator T. C. Platt at the

"That report was simply a lie. I have not talked about political matters with any per-son since I arrived here, and I must implore you to excuse me from speaking upon poli-

"I believe that protection is stronger with the people than free trade.

"Now, sir, I have said more than I intended to say to you. I declined to see any reporters last night, but feeling less tatiqued this morning I am willing to talk upon any subject excepting politics. Let me repeat that I have had no political conference and do not intend to have any while I am in the city," and the Senator then resumed his conversation with an elderly personal friend with whom he was talking when the reporter entered and the latter left the room.

Or all the late comic and topical songs which have appeared in this etty none can equal " Widow Maginules's Pig," a railing political hit written by THE WORLD's special writer, Mr. M. H. Rosenfeld, author of "Kutchy, Kutchy, Coo!" and other popular illis. R will appear exclusively in next Sunday's WORLD.

#### The Salelde Club to Parade.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 8.—The Suicide Chub, of this city, will turn out in the Fourth of July

Bookkeepers, Attention! In THE EVENING WORLD to-morrow Ernes Bohm, Chairman of the Executive Board of the National Federation of Bookkeepers and Clarks, will throw light upon the condition of New York

A New York Artlet Weds at North Adams. NORTH ADAMS, June 8.—Harry Siddons Mow-bray, a son of Prof. George M. Mowbray, a young New York artist, was married yesterday to Hel

Local News Condensed. Housekeeper Dors Herkommer, of 181 Avenue A, had trouble with Linne Healey, a tenant, last night. Mrs. Healey drew a revolver and attempted to shoot the housekeeper, for which she was fined \$10 at Esseg Market to-day.

The body of Jacob Schurtz, a blacksmith, of 543 West Thirty-sevents street, was found in the river at the foot of West Thirty-sixth street this morning. A week ago he was reported to the police as missing. Before leaving his home he had complained to his wife of feeling iil.

A woman of about sixty years attempted suicide by jumping into the river at the foot of E.ai Four-teenth street, at 7 o'clock this morning. She was re-cued and sent to Believue Ho-pital, a prisoner. She had gray hair, gray eyes, e-lico dress and woollen stockings and black cloth slippers.

Easterly Winds; Occasional Rains, WASHINGTON, June & -



perature; occasional

The Weather To-Day.

usually see them.

ance whatever.

hotel last night, the Senator replied :

tics this morning. The suction of my political pump is played out and if you work the
handle ever so hard you will not be able to
draw anything from me in that line.

"Yes, shall attend the meeting of the
stockholders of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne
and Chicago Railroad to-day, and will return
to Washington to-morrow."

The Senator had no opinion to express
regarding the Democratic nominations for
President and Vice-President. He volunteared the prediction, however, that Ohio
will cast her electoral votes for the Republican nominees, and that Indians will fall
into the Republican line.

"What about your own candidacy?" inquired the reporter.

"I have nothing to say as to that. I have
not yet been called upon to decide whether I
shall enter the canvass against Mr. Cleve
land. There are many good and strong can
didates and who will be selected to make the
race with the present occupant of the White
House is very uncertain."

"Do you think Cleveland's defeat is probable?"

"I believe that protection is stronger with
the people than free trade.

"Now, sir, I have said more than I intics this morning. The suction of my politi-

parade. The Secretary of the club has writien to New York for suggestions as to what would be a suitable costume for them to wear. The membership is limited to twenty-five, and thus far vacations that have occurred by suicide have been promptly filled. The President of the club is a stratford man.

army of desk workers.

